THE TRIBUNE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1843.

HENRY CLAY,

TF For several Literary Notices, Cen. Putnam, Convict Labor, Sinbad Ouldone, Michael Hare, The Weather, and a variety of other items, see First Page. If For a Poem by Barleigh and another Chapter of Political History, see Last Page.

THE MURDER OF CORLIES .- It will be seen by our report that the examination before the Coroner has been closed, the Jury, after a brief absence last evening, returning a verdict that the deceased came to his death by a wound from some person unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Celten were thereupon at once discharged. Nothing in the voluminous testimony that has been taken in this protracted case tends to fix suspicion of guilt upon any person, and the affair remains enveloped in its original mystery. The fact that a man may be shot in the open street at only a few steps from the most crowded thoroughfare in the city, at an hour when the streets are so generally thronged, and the murderer escape even a suspicion of having done the deed, is certainly somewhat slarming. What disclosures time may evolve remains to be seen: at present, however, the whole affair is in the darkest mystery; and we see no reason why it should not remain so as long as the circumstances attending the death of Mary Rogers have been concealed from the public eye.

A Splendid Steamer.

A new steamboat, called the EMPIRE, will be put upon the Hudson, between this city and Albany, at the opening of navigation, which will be, beyond all doubt, the largest and finest beat upon the American waters. She is built by the 'Troy and New-York Steamboat Company,' and intends to make the passage both ways in twenty-four hours. Of course, she is fitted up for both a day and night boat. Her length is 330 feet; her breadth of beam 30 feet, and her extreme breadth 63 feet. The depth of her hold is 10 feet, her burthen one thousand four hundred tons, and she will draw, when complete for sailing, only four feet and six inches water. Her engines are placed upon each side of the boat, thus leaving an unbroken range of cabins, three hundred feet in length. The Ladies' Saloon, on the main deck, is eighty feet in length, leaving the remainder full two hundred and fifty feet. On her promenade deck she has two tiers of State Reoms two hundred feet in length, with a hall in the centre thirteen feet in width. She will be able easily to accommodate six hundred passengers with berths. She will be fitted with two of W. A. LIGHTHALL's patent herizontal lever beam marine engines, of fortyeight inch cy inders and twelve feet stroke of piston, working on five feet cranks, which, with her shafts, likewise made of wrought iron, weigh thirty-one thousand pounds. The diameter of her wheels is thirty-three feet, with twelve and a half feet face of buckets, and twenty-eight inches dip. She has four boilers, each eighteen feet in length and nine and a half in width, with double return flues, arranged in such a manner ex to use one or the whole, as the case may require. The weight of her boilers is one hundred and forty thousand pounds. She has also two engines, of which the cylinders are fearteen inches in diameter, with fourteen inches stroke of piston, driving eight blowers, one to each furnace. These blowers are constructed so that their whole force may be applied to one or more of the furnaces. Her engines were built by T. F. SECOR & Co., superintended and arranged by the Putentee, Mr. Lighthall, whose engines have been adopted by the same Company and applied to their splendid steemboat Troy, which has run as a day boat now for three years, losing in that time but a single trip. The engines have thus far been most successful, and highly satisfactory both to those who have used them and to the public. The boat was built by W. H. Brown, of this city, and superintended by Capt. L. H. Tupper, of Troy. The 'Empire' will be commanded by Capt. S. R. RoE, formerly of the De Witt Clinton, and known to the whole traveling public as one of the most gentlemanly and accomplished commanders in the steambeat service. She will be fitted up in the most magnificent style, and will be completed at an expense of \$120,000. She will be furnished with careful and experienced pilots, and will, beyond all doubt, receive, as she will most certainly deserve, the most abundant patronage of the traveling public.

THE STREET CONTRACTORS .- These gentlemen, it seems, have been made responsible for the action of the elements; and have become exceedingly obnoxious for 'getting up' the last great fall of enow, whereby our streets have been so greatly encumbered. The Plebeian, and the Sun (that very neutral paper) having been foremost in requiring these functionaries to 'take the responsibility' of the weather, we hope they will have the fairness, not to say the decency, to give those gentlemen credit for the warm rain of Monday night and yesterday morning, which has carried off the snow almost as rapidly as it came. It rained very hard nearly all day yestarday, but in the evening and through the night the sky was clear and the air warm. The labor of a thousand men for a fortnight could not have cleared our streets half as thoroughly as this single shower has done it.

ANOTHER MUTINY .- We published nearly a week since a rumor, which reached this city from the East, of a Mutiny on board the U.S. ship John Adams, said to have occurred when near the Cape of Good Hope. We have awaited with considerable anxiety farther advices concerning it, but nothing decisive seems yet to be known. The Journal of Commerce yesterday gave the report as though it had just been started, adding, with regard to the manner in which the Mutiny was suppressed, a statement that the men were ordered on deck, and being arranged in a line, they were asked what they wanted, when five of them stepped forward with complaints, who were instantly shot down, and the crew ordered to their duty. The impression seems to be prevalent among some of the Naval Officers at this station that a Mutiny did occur and was suppressed by some prompt action on the part of the Commander.-Whether it be any more definite or authentic than the rumer which prevailed in the city for a week past we do not know. The John Adams is the vessel on board of which Mid. Spencer said he once endeavored to organize an outbreak. She has been expected at Norfolk, and was once reported below; but at the latest dates she had not made her appearance. We shall probably have something decisive within a day or two at farthest.

CLIREHUGH gives another of his charming Concerts this evening at the Apollo. We are heartily sorry to see it announced as his last.

ARRIVAL FROM OREGON.-We were most agreeably surprised yesterday by a call from Dr. Whitman from Oregon, a member of the American Presbyterian Mission in that Territory. A slight glance at him when he entered our office would have convinced any one that he had seen all the hardships of a life in the wilderness. He was dressed in an old fur cap that appeared to have seen some ten years' service, faded and nearly destitute of fur; a vest whose natural color had long since fled, and a shirt-we could not see that he had any-an overcoat every thread of which could be easily seen, buckskin pants, &c .- the roughest man that we have seen this many a day -too poor, in fact, to get any better wardrobe! The Doctor is one of those daring and good men who went to Oregon some years ago to teach the Indians religion, agriculture, letters, &c. A noble pioneer do we judge him to be -a man fitted to be a chief in rearing a moral empire among the wild men of the wilderness. We did not learn what success the worthy man had in leading the Indians to embrace the Christian faith, but he very modestly remarked that many of them had begun to cultivate the earth and raise cattle.

He brings information that the settlers on the Willamette are doing well; that the Americans are building a town at the falls of the Willamette; that a Mr. Moor, of Mr. Farnham's party, some sixty years of age, was occupying one side of the falls, in the hope that Government would make him wealthy by the passage of a pre-emption law ; that the old man Blair, another member of the same party, was living comfortably a short distance above, as all who have read Mr. F.'s travels will know he deserves to do. Dr. W. left Oregon six months ago; ascended the banks of Snake or Laptin River to Fort Hall, and was piloted thence to Santa Fé by the way of the Soda Springs, Brewa's Hole, Colorado of the West, the Wina, and the waters of the del Norte. From Santa Fé he came through the Indians that have been removed from the States to Missouri. The Doctor's track among the mountains lay along the western side of the Anabuac range; and he remarks that there is considerable good land in that region.

We give the hardy and self-denying man hearty welcome to his native land. We are sorry to say that his first reception, on arriving in our city, was but slightly calculated to give him a favorable impression of the morals of his kinsmen. He fell into the hands of one of our vampire cabmen, who, in connection with a keeper of a tavern house in West-street, three or four doors from the corner near the Battery, fleeced him out of two of the last few dollars which the poor man had.

THE INDIANS .- The papers of Portland and Newburyport have been loud in their commendaions of Col. McKenney's discourses on the Origin. History, Character, &c. &c. of the North American Indians. If any man can throw light upon this universally interesting subject, that man is Col. McKenney. We are not surprised therefore, that calls in every case have made upon him by the clergy, in conjunction with the most distinguished citizens of those places, to repeat his discourses; nor that the Churches should be thrown open to him for the greater accommedation of the crowds that pressed to hear his graphic delineations of the character, condition, and prospects of that ill-fated race. Every body knows that Col. McKenney was at the head of the Indian Department at Washingon since the Administration of Mr. Madison, called to preside over it by that patriotic states. man, and that he continued at that post until 1830; that he has traveled among the Tribes of the Northwest, and the South and the Southwest, negotiated treaties as joint commissioner with the then Governor, now ex-Minister Cass; given to the world a most popular work of over 500 pages, illustrated with drawings; and has now in course of publication the largest and most splendid work on the Indians of North America, that the world has ever

Will not some of our citizens, friendly to the Indians, take measures to secure Col. McKenney's public illustrations of the all-absorbing subject in this city? The writer of this bas regularly received the papers of Newburyport and Portland, and if the one half of what they say is true, (and the highy honorable names that are published, clerical and others, is a guarantee that all is true,) then may our citizens promise themselves a treat of no ordinary sort. Should Col. McKenney respond to a call to address the citizens of New-York, we hope that immediate steps may be taken to secure to our citizens the same treat that our Eastern friends have

THE WHIG CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR .- The nomination of " Bob Smith," as his numerous friends delight to call him, takes like wildfire .-Honest, capable and faithful, combining in himself all the qualifications considered requisite by the Jeffersonian creed, he is just exactly the sort of candidate the Whigs ought to have selected .-The illustrious "paper-snatoher" will find he has get hold of something exceedingly " hard to beat '

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE .-- A slip from the office of the Trenton State Gazette, mentions the desruction by fire of the old True American Inn, on Mill Hill yesterday morning, while the inmates were all asleep. John Bozer, a bearder, had barely time to escape with his life, after running to the front room and awakening two men who were lodging there. These men did not escape, and their black crisped remains were taken from the ruins. The trunks of the bodies, a shapeless and most shocking sight, without the legs, and one o them without a head, are all that remain. A poor woman, in a delicate situation, shrieked in vain from a third stery window, the stairway being cut off by dense smoke and fire. No ladder could be found and she jumped out and is severely injured. A little girl, 9 years old, promised to follow her, but did not and was burnt-her remains being found in the ruins.

The innkeeper and inmates were all Germans, the two men burnt having been there but a few days. Four persons escaped. The severe storm retarded the engines. The house was the headquarters of General Washington on the 2d of January, 1777, being the place where the council was held which decided upon the march upon Prince-

MR. RUSSELL'S CONCERT.-Long before the bour ad-

vertised for the commencement of the Concert last evening, the Ticket Saloon and Hall at Niblo's, as well as entire ide-walk were densely crowded by ladies and gentlemen ager to obtain tickets of admission. The number of tickets being limited, however, bundreds were forced to go tway d'sappointed. Mr. Russell was in good spirits and n fine voice. He sang two or three new pieces, but the majority of his songs were familiar to all who had heard fore his departure for Europe. The " Dream of the Reveller," and the "New National American Song," both new, were received with the most favor. The remarks which be read explanatory of one or two of his songs, were not very well received by the audience, and we would sugrest to Mr. R. the propriety of omitting them bereafter.-The songs are good enough without them. We are not inormed when he gives another Concert, but we would advise these who wish to hear him, to procare their tickets and sents as early as possible.

From Florida. Correspondence of The Tribune.

Messrs. Editors-For a week past we have high waters in the lower part of Georgia, and con-

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 16, 1843. been deprived of a mail from New-York, by the equently we are without news from the North.

There is little or no excitement in this place for a stranger. The times are hard and business dull. Cotton ranges from 4 to 5 cents, and but little comes in. Freights at Port Leon \$ to 2 cents.

A great reformation has come over the people of this region. In former times it was requisite for the safety of an individual to carry his Bowieknife and pistols; now the reverse is the case. and a more peaceable and quiet people cannot be met with. Temperance is the order of the day, and through the instrumentality of Dr. Hoyt, a Presbyterian Clergyman, very many have been converted. Prayer Meetings are held every evening, and all attend; and before long Tallahassee must good order and morality.

A Railroad of 24 miles connects this city with Port Leon, a place of considerable importance, where some 40,000 bags of Cotton are annually shipped. St. Marks formerly did the business; but is now almost descrited, and nothing remains of interest in the latter place, save the old Spanish

fort, from which the town derives its name. A grand review of the U. S. troops took place vesterday at post Stansbury by Gen. Worth, who arrived on the 12th from New-Orleans. Many of our citizens, including a large portion of the beiles of Florida were present. All seemed kighly pleased and the result was satisfactory to the General and

The Spring is very backward-the rain has fallen heavy since the first of the month, accompanied with cold winds, and the weather is colder than usual in this latitude.

An election for Delegate to Congress comes on in May. The candidates are David Levy (the present member, a Loco-Foco,) and George T. Ward. The friends of the latter are confident of success if the Whigs do their duty-a duty which they promise to perform, and which, from present appearances, they intend to fulfil.

OF STEPHENS'S TRAVELS IN YUCATAN are published this morning by the Harpers in two magnificent octavo volumes, more profusely illustrated by engravings of wonderful Ruins, and other scenes and objects of interest, than any work issued from the American Press for many years. The fame of Mr. Stephens as a traveler and writer will secure for this work a rapid sale both in Europe and America; and the original information it contains concerning a section of the Western Continent, invested with the deepest yet most mysterious interest, hitherto unexplored, will do much to advance the study of American Antiquities, which are now engaging the attention of distinguished men in foreign lands as well as among ourselves. Mr. STE-PHENS was accompanied throughout his journey by Mr. CATHERWOOD, known throughout the world from his antiquarian researches in Carthage and the East. All the drawings in these volumes were made by him, and may therefore be depended upon for accuracy with the utmost confidence. The work will be hailed with delight by all interested in any degree in the investigations recently instituted into the early history and the primeval inhabitants of this continent. The work of Mr. STEPHENS on Central America did much to arouse the attention of scholars to the vastness and richness of the mine thus opened to their researches; and his subsequent labors, of which the fruits are now before the public, will still further aid and encourage them. The ruins discovered in Yucatan are abundant and striking; their architecture exhibits a surprising degree of skill and ingenuity, and every where are barbarous people, long since extinct, of whom tradition says little and history less. The work of Mr. Stephens is one of the most important and valuable issued for some years. We shall, at the earliest moment, present an extended notice of its contents. It is issued in the most splendid style of the art, and both volumes, with the large number of designs by which they are illustrated, are sold for five dollars. They may be had at this

THE DUBLIN UNIVERSITY, for March, published to-day by Joseph Mason, has a long and able article on 'Mormonism, or the New Mohammedanism in England and America.'- It will richly repay a perusal. Near the close of it is quoted a striking passage from Southey's Colloquies, written the year before the rise of Mormonism, in which the author declares his belief that religious fanatacism will prove the most effective weapon with which Ambition in America can arm itself. 'Camp-meetings,' he adds, 'may be very well directed to forward the designs of a Military Prophet.' How far Joe Smith's career may seem to have given the weight of prophecy to Southey's remark the readers of this able article will readily judge. O'Connell's "History of Ireland" is made the subject of a long and extended Review of which only this first portion is presented. The high Toryism of the Dublin University is terribly alarmed by this powerful work of the great Repealer; the writer expresses his conviction that the work will make a rapid way, at home and abroad, and warns its readers not to 'think lightly' of the work. The History is destined to create a great sensation throughout Great Britain, where it had but just appeared when the latest steamer left. We shall publish it in a day or two that the American people may judge of its character. A work by Daniel O'Connell on Ireland and the Irish, cannot most surely be published without creating a wide and profound excitement. The Dublin has also a paper on the Northwestern Boundary Question, and a number of other articles we have not left ourselves room to mention.

THE AMERICAN IN EGYPT,' by J. E. Coo-LEY, Part IV., has just been published by D. Appleton & Co, and may be had at this office. Two more parts will complete the work. It is beautifully printed, and profusely illustrated with wood offensive.

SUICIDE .- On Friday morning last, Mr. John Perry, of Charlestown, Va., committed suicide by shooting himself with a rifle.

TESTIMONY .- The Grand Jury of Wayne County. Indiana, states that they have found twenty-six indictments, and that, after examination, they find that four-fifths of them have their origin, directly or indirectly, in intemperance.

PAPINEAU .- This well known individual will shortly return to Canada. He has been allowed to draw on the Canadian treasury for \$4000, the amount of his salary as Speaker of the House of Representatives, remaining unpaid on the breaking out of the rebellion.

Dr. LARDNER is delivering his Lectures on Astronomy at New Orleans with great success.

IT D. APPLETON & Co. nave published this morning, and for sale at this office, the Book of the Navy, part 3-This number is richly embellished, representing the brilliant engagements of our Navy-Perry's Victory on Lake Eric McDonough's Victory on Lake Champlain, &c. &c. Price 25 cents. It is a valuable historical work.

before the Coroner. Tuespay, March 23.

Nouh Dillon, colored .- I stay at the Exchange Office 332j Broadway. I knew Chas. G. Corlies for about 6 weeks. 1 became acquainted with him at Mrs. Tucker's in Benson-st. I have been acquainted at Mrs. Tucker's since the first part of last summer. I have seen Corlies there several timesnot since he was first shot at. I have seen him in Leonardst near Broadway since that time. I think it was the same day that he was killed; about midday. I conversed with him. He told me to tell Miss Rebecca Hays that he was near being killed the preceding evening, and that was the reason of his not coming around to see her. I mean the day after he was shot at. I did not see him on the day of the evening he was killed. I saw him also on the Sunday before he was killed. He was coming ont of his boarding house in Leonard st. 1 did not speak to him. He naver told me he was afraid of being killed. He did not tell me who it was shot at him when he gave me the message 19 deliver to Miss Hays. I was at the Exchange office when I learned that Mr. Coriles was shot. I then went to the sorper of Broadway and Leonard-st. I saw a large crowd there and ascertained that Mr. Corlies had been shot and taken into the Carkon House. I then went to No. 3 Bensonst. I opened the front door myself by putting my hand bear off the palm among the Southern cities for through the blind. I first told the chambermaid of it, and then went to the room (front basement) of Miss Hays. I saw her there; she was standing up. She had on her white night clothes. I told her that Mr. Coriles was shot. She did not appear to believe it. She made use of a very vulgar send Mary, which was done. I went with Mary as far as the Cariton House. She did not appear to believe it when I left the house. She told me she saw him that af ernon in the Carriage Repository, 360 Broadway. I did not go back to No. 3 Benson-st, that night. When I next saw Resecca Mays-I think the next day, she said to me "Well, Noah, the)'ve killed poor Charly at last." I have carried several letters from Rebecca Hays to Mr. Corl'es-they were sealed-Corlies told me that he would be at No. 3 Benson-st. the evening after he was shot at.

John Hunt sworn.-I live at No 42 Second-street, and ani a cartman. I knew Corlies by sight; never heard him express any fear of his life; I am not acquainted with Mr. or Mrs. Colton; I know nothing of the late affair; I know Rebecca Hays; I have had a conversation with her on the sub-Ject; it is about a fortnight since, after the first attack; she asked me if I knew Charles, and had heard the muss, and of his being shot at: I answered yes; she asked me if I knew how it had occurred; I told her; she said either Dama him," or "G-d damn him, that is the reason he does not come to see me, and I hope to God Colton will shoot him." I believe that is all that passed. She made no

Joseph Cooper, recalled .- The gentleman I supposed I sold the pistol to called on me this morning, and stated he was not the man; he produced the pistor sold him, which statement was correct in regard to his purchasing the pistol I do not know whom I sold the pistol to; I am positive I puthe rim around the pistol found near the body of Corlies: I do not know the old gentleman's name, nor do I see him in Court. He said he resided in this city, and that the young

John Andrews sword .- I reside at the Knickerbocker Hoel. Park Row. I never purchased a pistol of Mr. Cooper in Broadway-nor had a six barrelled pistol in my hand. I was acquainted with Mr. Colton-knew him 3 or 4 yearsnever saw him have a six barreled pistol. I had no particular intireacy with him. (Pistol produced.) Neversaw this which Stewart granted; and, barring the doors, pistol before. I had not seen Mr. Colton for a month before I saw him here in Court. Never had any conversation respecting Coriles. I never saw the latter person to my

evening, a few misutes past 7 o'clock. I saw a great numper of people collected around the Carleton House. I made no inquiries, and passed on. On the block between Frankin and Leonard sts. as I came down, I picked up a lady's mall guaze shawl-(stawl produced-having ablue ground with a vellow striped border.) I did not hear the report of the pistol.

Elizabeth Redding sworn,-I live at No. 76 Cannon st I was in the neighborhood of Broadway and Leonard street on Monday evening of last week, not far from 7 o'clock. 1 passed down Leonard st. on the same side of the Carlton House. I did not see a man and woman conversing there together. I heard the report of the pistol when I was only a few steps from Broadway in Leonard street. I proceeded straight down the street. After the report of the pistol I aw a female run from the end of the Carlton House, or about the corner of Benson street down Leonard, which she crossed, and went up Elm st. towards Pearl st. She was a niddling sized woman, and wore a light colored hat and dark peil. I think she had on a short dark cloak, but am not pos itive. I think her dress was also dark. When I heard the report of the pistol it was before me. I dimnot hear any outery. I did not know any person was killed, until I re. discovered the foot-prints of a great and far from turned in about half or three-quarters of an hour from Elm to Leonard street. I saw no person in the neighborhood, except two men I saw standing on the side steps of th Carlton House, as I passed dewn. I did not see any person until after the report of the pistol. I thought it an ususual thing to see a lady run across the street, through the deep snow. I was near Benson st. when she crossed the street I was about 15 feet from her when I saw her. I met so black woman as I was going down. The fire of the pistol aid not alarm me. I did not think that it came from the Carlton Mouse.

Samuel A. Suydam sworn .- I reside at No. 31 Courtlandstreet. I am intimately acquainted with Mr. Colton. I saw him several times on last Menday week-about noon at 24 Vesey-street; I was there for an hour. I was in the babit of seeing him every day. He did not, I think, go out with me on that day. I think I next saw Mr. Colton about 15 or 20 minutes after 6 o'clock at No. 24 Vesey-street, in the front parlor. He was in the bonse when I went there; I was there about 10 minutes. I then left the house and did not see him again that evening. I was not back at the bouse again that evening. I did not see Mrs. Colton from the 8th day of March until after her arrest-did not see her on Monday week. I saw Mr. Parsons on the latter day; am in the habit of seeing him frequently every day. I cannot recollect the latest hour I saw him on that day. I have had conversations with Colton respecting Corlies. Never heard Mr. Colten make use of any threatening expressions towards Corlis. Mr. Corlies once told me that he would have Mrs. Colton and Mr. Colton could not help himself-he would take her, and Colton could not help himself. I told Mr. Colton; he said it would not be good for him, or, he better not try it. That is the only threatening expression l erer heard Mr. Colton make use of. I have seen Mr. Colton carry a pistol-he does not generally, as far as I know. I saw him have a pistol for the first time about the 17th, 18th, or 20th February, at 24 Vesey-street. I have sen pistols at his house which he owned; they were 12 inch siegle barreled pistols. [Six barreled pistol shown] I have never seen him carry that pistol, or one like it. Nev er saw that pestol till in Court. I do not think that Mr. Colton and Mr. Corlies ever spoke. I intimated to him first, about the 15th of Nov. last, the alledged intimacy between Corlies and Mrs. Colton and the abduction. I told him Corlies was the man-that I had seen him, charged him with it, and that he acknowledged it. [Mr. Suydam here remarked that it was very painful for him to relate this matter and he would like to be excused in so doing. The question was again asked relative to the conversation, and the witness proceeded. I think Corlies, in his conversation, made use of threatening language towards Mr. Colton. I never heard any positive threats. Mr. Colton niver said to me that he would be revenged upon Mr. Corlies. I was at the corner of Park Place and Broadway about 7 o'clock on the evening of the 20.h. I first heard of Mr. Corlis being lead at Florence's about 11 o'clock the same evening -[Bullet taken from the six-barreled pistol shows.] I never saw any bullets in Mr. Colton's possession except larger than this and for the duelling pistols. I do not recollect seeing any like this in the possession of any body else. I have had conversations with Mrs. Colton respecting Mr. Cornes, previous to the 5th of March. I have no personal knowledge of the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Colon. I never heard her use any threatening expressions towards Mr. Corlies, but have heard her complain of Corlies's prowl-

ing around the door of their residence-she spoke of it as Dr. Hosack recalled-The course of the ball was parallel with the left hemisphere of the brain. It would have been

impossible for him to have shot himself from the nature of Dr. Post recalled-I agree with the statement made yes-

Mr. Redding recalled-I might have passed a man lying the walk, and might not have seen him.

Wm. Niblo, a youth, sworn-I live at 70 Spring street. I was in the neighborhood of the Carlton House on the eve- Mr. J. ning of the 20th. It was a quarter past 6 o'clock. I stopped on the top of the stairs of the Bowling Saloon of Charles G. Cerlies and was conversing with him about five minutes. There was no one else present. I then passed up Broadway towards home. I was not down town again that eve- Mr. Miller having plead discharge under the bankrupt act, ping. I was in the habit of seeing Mr. Coriles frequently. a nolle prosequi was entered in relation to him, and he was I have heard him make use of apprehensive expressions when it has been spoken of. I think he did not mention any rames. I saw a female pass as I was conversing. I said to him that there was a lady there and I would not interfere. I think she passed and repassed three times. She had on a light colored hat, with a veil not over her face. I did not notice her face. I do not know that the lady and Mr. Corlies recognised one another.

EVENING SESSION. Mr. and Mrs. Colton were attended by their legal adviser-Chas. O'Conner, Esq.

Bridget Waters-I live at No. 98 Leonard street with Mrs. Bourne-been there near three months. I recoilect the evewas coming from the bakery in Church st and as I crossed adict for defendants.

The Murder of Mr. Corlies-Examination Breadway on my return home. I heard the report of a pistol. The sound appeared in the direction of Leonard street. There were several persons passing at the time. I did not see the firsh of the pistol or see any person fall. I saw a man running after I had got into the house. I did not see any woman in Leonard street. I saw a crowd gather opposite our house very soon after I returned. I did not see the man that was shot. The man that I saw run across to our side of the street, and ran down towards Elmst. It was

some time after the report of the pistol. William Jones, (colored) sworn.-I live at 87 Leonard st -am a coachman for Mr. Jas. Swords. I was going down to one of our stables in Benson st. about 7 o'clock-as I passed down Leonard st. I saw a man and woman standing as close as they could get up to the private door of the Cariton House. I returned in about 10 minutes from the stable. I saw a crowd there, and ascertained that a person named Corlies had been shot. The woman I saw there was of the middling size, and dressed in dark clothes. I think she had on a dark hat. They were standing about a yard apart-they appeared to be talking very earnestly. I think the woman stood next to Broadway. I did not hear any of the conversation, or see any person go in or out of No

Samuel A. Suydam recalled -I am positive that it was about 20 minutes past 6 o'clock, when I left Mr. Colton's in Vesey st. I noted the time, as I had an engagement. I went from there to Mr. Florence's in Broadway, and remained there ustil 71, and then went into a carriage to Fourth st. rom which place I returned about 11 o'clock to Florence's. I first heard of Mr. Cornes being shot after 1 returned. I have not the slightest knowledge haw Mr. Corlies received his is arries. I wish to state that the report as stated by Mr-Parsons, relative to Mrs Celton and myself, is without found ation and atteriv untrue.

G. W. Diron, sworn .- This witness entered into quite a engthy statement respecting Miss Mary Stewart, who calld upon him about two months since, stating that she was the mistress of Charles G. Corlies, -that she appeared highly indignant towards Mr, Corlies,-that she was enciente by im, and he would do nothing for her at ail. She used desperate threats, and said she would destroy Corlies as well as berself. She called upon the witness with a written statement which she wished him to publish. This is all he

new relative to ber. The Coroner, after twice calling for Leverett C. Read, who did not appear, closed the case and submitted it to the Jury without any comments upon the testimony adduced gring the investigation.

The Jury, after an absence of a few minutes, returned Verdict that Charles G. Corlies came to his death by seans of a wound in the head caused by a pistol ball, fired y some person or persons to the Jarors unknown.

The Coroner immediately discharged Mr. and Mrs. Col on from custody. Mr. Colton was saluted with the warm greetings of numerous friends, upon the favorable result of the inquest, as suspicion at first appeared strongly agains,

REVOLVING MURDER .- The New-Orleans Pic yune contains an account of a most horrible murder, which seems too outrageous to have been perpetrated by any human being. A man named Stewart, at Cypress Bend, Arkansas, being robbed of a negro, as he supposed, by a wood-chopper, swore that 'his dogs should eat the first woodchopper that ventured upon his ground.' Soon after one called and requested a night's lodging, let in upon him a number of young dogs, which, however, the stranger kept at bay. Stewart then turned in a parcel of full grown dogs; and finding John Rust sworn.-I live at 197 Spring st. I came down that they, too, were foiled in the attack, he got a Broadway on the right hand side of the way, last Monday gun and shot the man, leaving his corpse there to be devoured by the dogs. Stewart instantly fled, and a reward of \$1,000 was offered by the Governor for his apprehension.

> A JUDGE SHOT .- The Natchez Courier of the 14th inst. says: "Judge Bosworth, Parish Judge of Carroll Parish, La., was yesterday shot by a young man on the plantation of Mr. Behler, about 30 miles above this city, on the river. The Judge was shot in the right arm with a double barreled shot-gun, so badly that amputation was deemed necessary and was performed. The cause of the lifficulty we have not learned."

> GAMBIER UNIVERSITY .- This institution at Gambier, O, comprises Kenyon College, incorporated in 1826, a Theological Seminary and two preparatory Schools. At present, as appears by the Catalogue, the Theological Seminary has five professors and four students; the College se professors and in the senior class six students, in the junior class nine, in the sophomore seventeen and in the freshman twenty-five. In the Senior Grammar School are four teachers and twenty-five pupils and in the junior four teachers and fifty-four pupils. The yearly expenses are stated at from \$110 to \$150.

> F Professor GOURAUD's first of the three last lectures descriptive of the Planetarium, which are to be successively delivered at Niblo's, takes place this evening at half-past 7 o'clock. The lecture will be concluded with a series of those astonishing specimens of the Professor's unlimited powers of memory, which have of late created such a deep interest at the American Institute. The room will be crowded to overflowing of course, and also be cause we can assure our readers up town that the Planetarium will be positively removed from the city on Monday next. See advertisement in another

CF GEO. H. COLTON, Esq. delivers his next Lecture upon the Origin and Character of the North American Indians, this evening at the Chapel of the University. Mr. Colton has many qualifications for preparing a series of discourses upon this very important theme, of unusual interest.

Bishop HUGHES lectures this evening at the Tabernacle on 'Social Servitude.' What is to be the definite purpose of his discourse it is impossible to say from the general subject announced; that it will be eminently able and interesting cannot be doubted. Those who wish to procure any seats at all, will do well to go early.

PROFESSOR GREENBANK'S FAREWELL .- It will e seen from an advertisement in another column hat Prof. Greenbank will take his leave of a New-York audience this evening at the Society Library. Professor Barber will assist in various interesting

PRINTERS.-The new shape which the publication of peodicals has taken, has made a sudden demand for a grea umber of journeymen printers, so that labor of that sort is, or the present, very scarce. [Jour. Com. We are glad to hear it, and only wish that the full emoloyment extended this way. Every day, almost, we have applications for work which we cannot give. [Phil. Gaz. So have we; and so we presume has every es

ablishment in the city where full prices are paid.

CIRCUIT COURT .- Before Judge KENT. William Butcher and James Butcher vs. James M. Miller, Courence S. Foreman and Parmenus Johnson -Mr. Miller. one of the partners of the house, has received a discharge in bankruptcy. Mr. Johnson (who resides at Brooklyn) had been in the basit of endorsing for the firm, and, it was said by witnesses, occasionally spoken of by Mr. Miller as a part-

er, such representations being made in the presence of

The present action is principally against Mr. Johnson, as one of the firm of James M. Miller & Co., to recover the sum of \$500 94, being the amount of a note given by said firm to Joseph Goddard & Co., and tendered to plaintiffs. called as a witness. Objection was made to his being permitted to give testimony, on the ground that if plaintiff recovered he would be still liable to his partners. This was shown not to be the case, as a discharge in bankruptcy reeases the particular individual, although his partners may be still liable. The Court held to the latter view, and admitted the testimony of Mr. Milier. He declared that Mr. Johnson was not a partner of his house, nor had he ever

The Court charged that if Mr. Johnson was really a parter, or held out to the world that he was such, he is liable, general, in favor of all the defendants, leaving the plaintiffs, ning when the man was shot nearly opposite our house. I if they please, to resort anew against Mr. Foreman. Ver-

stated him to be such.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Correspondence of The Tribane

PHILADELPHIA, March 28-P. M. The business at the Board of Brokers to-day was as &L. ows: \$2,000 Kentucky bonds at 85; I share Commercial Bank at 37; 6 do Western Bank at 37; 29 do Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, at 254; 25 do do and do at 25; 1 do N. American Bank at 275; 80 do Kentucky Bank at 43; \$36 State Sixes, 1846 at 44; 14 shares Western Bank at 864; to shares Wilmington Railraad at 9; \$200 City fives, 1867 at 954; \$1,000 Tennessee bonds at 674. Nothing new in Exchanges.

Northampton Notes are now at a discount of 60 a 70 cents Susquehama Coustry, 20 a 25; Wyoming, 8 a 9; Lewis wn, 7 a 8; Farmers' and Drovers', Waynesburg, 10. Considerable activity daily manifests itself in our markets and the amount of goods constantly departing for the West and South-west is truly gratifying. I am informed by several gentlemen, conversant in such matters, that a greateamount of solid business is now going forward in our city, than has been known for several years past. Market-strest presents an animated appearance. The merchants, too particularly those from the West, have brought vast sum

obligations of those now in our city, I cannot speak with any degree of certainty. That some few claims against them however, have been cancelled, I have not the least doubt The stock of Flour in market has become greatly re duced and prices are advancing. For export, \$3 87; a \$4 is demanded, and \$4 124 a \$4 25 was to-day asked for exin brands. Grain continues in demand, with a scarcity is

of money with them, and many of their purchases are

promptly discharged with cash payments. As for the page

Sugar and Molasses are very low, and sales quite active An unusually large number of western merchants are not in town, and it is estimated that upward of 1,000 strangers arrived yesterday from various places. Our hotels are all fall, and our streets quite animated.

Never was there a greater number of houses unoccupied than at the present moment. Rents have come down won derfully during the last twelve months, and houses which formerly rented for \$300 and \$400 can now be obtained for \$225 and \$350. Those which readily brought \$100 and \$150 now bring but \$75 and \$100. Of this subject I shall speak more at length hereafter. I briefly alluded yesterday to the destructive fire on Sun-

day night in Diamond-street, by which live three stery brick houses were considerably injured, and the poor in mates thrown into the streets almost destitute of every thing; and I will now allude to the conduct, criminal in the highest degree, of a large portion of the Philadelphia Fac Department. As I am intimately acquainted with several of the occupants of the houses burnt, I state nothing but wirat they are prepared to vouch for. When the fire was first discovered, the alarm was immediately given, but a long time clapsed before assistance was obtained. Mr. Wm. Probasco and Mr. George Henry, two of the sufferers, occapied one house; their goods were considerably injured, and many articles stolen! Mr. Probasco, after aiding in secur. ing the children, hastened to the Washington Engine House, few squares off, of which company he had been a faithful and active member for the last ten years, and begged, "for God's take, to come to his assistance! " They, after considerable delay, proceeded to the scene of configration mounted their engine, and upon being again and again s licited to assist a distressed brother fireman, commenced singing," Give us hot coffee and we will work!" "Go to h-Il!" &c &c. Not a helping hand would they lead, to their eternal disgrace be it spoken.

Mr. Probasco also called upon the members of the Schuelkill Hose Company, and entreated them to loan him two sections of hose, which simple request they basely refused Your readers can well imagine the Just indignation felt in our community at this unparalleled conduct on the part of the Philadelphia firemen. Our Councils will, no doubt, in-

quire into the matter, and act accordingly.

I am requested by M. Probasco, Mr. Henry, and several others, to express through the columns of the New-Yerk oress, their heartfeit thanks to the members of Engine Company No. 14, of your city, for the prompt and praiseworthy nanner in which they hastened to their assistance Too much praise cannot be awarded them; and Mr. Kelley, the owner of the property, also tenders his sincere thanks to them. Strangers as they were, their conduct was that of men and brothers.

Out of 61 fire engine and hose companies, which belong o the department, but five were present, rend-ring honorable service in behalf of their suffering fellow citizens. Their names deserve to be remembered, as worthy the admiration of a grateful people, and reflecting infinite credit upon them. They were the Philadelphia, United States Diligent, and Fame, engine companies, and Washington

LATEST FROM YUCATAN .- By the schooner Columbia, which arrived at New-Orleans on the 18th inst. from Lerma, we have dates from that place to the 10th inst.

The intelligence brought is, that the Mexicans are concentrating their forces at Lerma, and have already 2,000 men at that point. They are only waiting the arrival of the Guadaloupe from Vers Cruz with additional reinforcements, when they will march upon the Campeachanos.

The Mexicans are still in possession of the hights around Campeachy, and are continually throwing shells into the place. No regular engagement, however, has taken place since our last

FROM PONCE .- Captain Chase, of the brig Old Colony, arrived this morning from Mayaguez, informs us that when he left Mayaguez a report had reached that place that the town of Ponce, P. R., had been destroyed by fire. Captain Chase left on the morning of the 9th, and the news had reached Mayaguez the evening previous to his sailing, but no particulars were given. Ponce is about sixty miles distant from Mayaguez. [Com. Adv.

SOUND STEAMBOATS .- A contract was reported and agreed to last evening, by which all steamboats navigating the Sound above Sawpits on one side, and Huntington on the other, be confined to the slips at the foot of Pike and Rutgers-streets. The Boston boats, therefore, the New-Haven boats, the Norwich, Stamford, and other boats, will all, after the contract shall be executed, depart from [American. and arrive at Pike-street.

EMIGRATION .- Letters from Europe announce the largest emigration to this country that has ever occurred since the war. From England and Germany there will be, it is said, over 100,000 .-Whole communities in the south of Germany are preparing to embark, principally mechanics and

BURGLARIES -There is a gang of boys who nightly enter new houses and steal the locks and An extensive business of this kind has been done of late in New-York and Brocklyn. Lock out for the receivers-this is the only way to check

this class of robbers. RELIEF LAW IN INDIANA .- The U. S. Marshal for the State of Indiana has declared his determination to be governed by the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, in Bronson vs. Kinze et al. pronouncing these laws void, in relation to con-

tracts entered into previous to their enactment [Jour. Com. MAYLAND .- The Hagerstown, Md. Torchlight mentions a rumor that Governor Thomas, in viole tion of law, and without any authority whatever, is about to issue a proclamation for the election of

Members of Congress in that State, by general We are indebted to a gentleman who came on in the brig Ada Eliza, for the lean of Barbaboes papers to the the 16th ult. They are almost en tirely filled with details of the disastrous earth

quake. The House of Assembly sitting at Bridge town, at the time of the news of the disaster was received, immediately voted \$15,000, to be at the disposal of the Governor for the relief of the suf-[N. O. Bulletin. IF They have in use at Manchester, England,

a street-sweeping machine, described as follows: The apparatus consists of a series of brooms sospended from a light frame of wrought iron, hung behind a common cart, the body of which is placed as near the ground as possible for the greater facility of loading. As the cart-wheels revolve, the brooms successively sweep the surface of the ground and carry the soil up an inclined plane, at the top of which it falls into the bedy of the cart.

The United States Marshal for the State of Indiana has announced his intention to proceed to sales on execution, in conformity with the recent otherwise the reverse. If the latter, the verdict must be decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, pronouncing the relief or appraisement laws to be uncon-